prohibiting the employment of any relative of anymember in any capacity—as page, door-This was prompted by the effort of a "loyal" member to have half a dozen nephews appointed as pages, and partly because, as a small vault in which the remains are to be general principal, it was correct and proper. laid, side by side with that of the late King's eneral principal, it was correct and proper.

gant vocation not less than a score of nice young men, whose sole recommendation to official favor is the tie of kindred between them and the honorable senator. The Congressional directory records that a son of Senator Clark of New Hampshire, is door-keeper of the reporter's gallery; that a son of Senator Cowan's committee, at \$6 a day for doing nothing; that a son of Senator Doolittle is similarly favored; likewise a son of Senator Howard; ditto a son of Senator Dixon; ditto a penhaw favored; likewise a son of Senator Howard; ditto a son of Senator Dixon; ditto a nephew of Senator Foot; while a nephew of Senator Wade stands guard at one of the entrance doors to the chamber for \$1,200 a year. And the pressure is still heavy upon the appointing power in behalf of the uncles, aunts, nieces and grandmothers of other members

high and mighty loyalists themselves. In fact, it's copperheadish to refer to so delicate a subject, and I therefore drop it, asking pardon for what I have already done in the

Curious Matrimonial Muddle-Civil and Ecclesiastical Law at Fault.

From the Pittsburgh Gazette, 18th.] and Anna was informed by her priest that so long as the first spouse was living she could not lawfully receive the embraces of George. Accordingly she was induced to dispatch George to Nashville, to ascertain if Mrs. M. the first, were still living or not. On George's return he faithfully told the unpleasant truth, and confessed the divorced the mistake is made with respect to America the result is certain misapprehension of could not lawfully receive the embraces of wife still living, and in the enjoyment of fair bodily health, notwithstanding she had long wandered in forbidden paths. But honesty is not always the best policy, and George was punished for revealing the unpleasant truth by being abrupting the unpleasant truth by being abrupting the line of action adopted by the ne took to the battle of life again alone. easant character. So when the cold winsbandonment, willing to enjoy his purse, if not his society. On obtaining an order that George should dole out the weekly allowance of three dollars, the charming Anna departed in high glee. But the end was not yet, George immediately returned to her house and kindly tendered the duties of a husband and kindly tendered the duties of a husband again, and remains yet, attending in due form to the market basket, the coal cellar, &c., and, taking possession of his bed, has compelled the "gentle Anna" to choose a more retired and exclusive couch. As he is willing to provide for her wants, we cannot see what the court can do but to vacate the previous order. Take this case all in all, it is a nice bit of jumble between civil and cclesiastical law.

THE LATE KING OF THE BELGIANS. the world of the peaceful designs of the American people. The republic had armies in the field numbering their hundreds of Lying in State-The Funeral.

Brussels Correspondence of the London Times. All the customary signs of mourning with wictory. In the moment of their soccess, which Continental cities array themselves flushed with the triumph they had achieved ment being closed, the streets swarm as on a great fete day. Nothing can exceed the quiet good order of the people's demeanor. The torchlight procession which accompanied the late King's remains from the Chateau at Lucken to the Palace here drew together | the danger is past. an immense concourse. Yet it is stated on all sides, that a more orderly assemblage was never seen in Brussels, nor any that ap-peared to be more deeply and sincerely touched with respectful sorrow. The late King's remains are now lying in state at the palace, on the Place Royale. The pal-ace is, of course, conspicuous above all other buildings for the depth of its mourning. The whole front is, in fact, draped in sables, The whole front is, in fact, draped in sables, and nothing can exceed the mournful look of its vast black hangings and long close rows of blinded windows. The large square in front is kept by a few mounted hussars, whose duty it is to direct the people along the enclosed approaches to the palace. Their work is easily done, in spite of the enormous crowds who flock all day to take a last look at their sovereign, and who are as silent as decorous, and as amenable to direction as any people can possibly be conceived to be. All the avenues through the Palace are hung with black, and lined with servants in State liveries and wearing scarves of traps. The stream of people is dense and incessant, but moves so quietly that there is not only no confusion but scarcely even an audible sound. From morn till night the vast crowd is always pouring in through the great hall and up the staircase, and so on from saloon to saloon to the white drawing-room, where the body is laid. The body has been enbalmed, and this process, perhaps, has given to the features a fuller expression that they need and nothing can exceed the mournful look of its vast black hangings and long close rows of blinded windows. The large square in front is kept by a few mounted hussars, liveries and wearing scarves of traps. The stream of people is dense and incossant, but moves so quietly that there is not only no confusion but scarcely even an audible sound. From morn till night the vast crowd is always pouring in through the great hall and up the staircase, and so on from saloon to saloon to the white drawing-room, where the body is laid. The body has been enbalmed, and this process, perhaps, has given to the features a fuller expression that they used to wear in life, but beyond this, che countenance is little changed, save in lits intense pallor—a pallor that is made more striking by the contrast with the dark accessories around. The late King is attired in his full uniform as general, enin his full uniform as general, en-veloped over all by the magnificent veloped over all by the magnificent mantle of the Knight of the Garter, and on the breast are placed the great Cross of Leopold, the Badge and Collar of the Golden Sleece, the Star of the Order of the Bath, the Cross of St. George of Russia, the Iron Cross of Prussia, the Cross of the Order of Maria of Prissia, the Cross of the Tower and Tword of Portugal, the Cross of Erresstine of Saxony, the Cross of Wurtemberg, and the Alexander Medal. The insignia of these illustrious orders completely cover the left breast of the orders completely cover the left breast of the King, though, numerous as they are, they form but a mere tithe of the orders which form but a mere tithe of the orders which were conferred by every power in Europe on King Leopold. It would almost be difficult, and would certainly be tedious, to give a list of them. The collars, stars, and badge cover a large table, which is placed at the foot of the bier, and which, glittering with gold and jewels, sliness out with redoubled brilliancy from the heavy masses of black velvet round them. The public admitted pass in a dense stream round the foot of the bier, on either side of which stand six veteran officers with drawn swords, who are relieved every two hours, and who during their time of solemn duty are as motionless as the remains over which they watch.

The fineral is fixed to take place to-mor-

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row (Saturday.) It will be public in the ut-most state and ceremony of the term. All the royal mourners, state dignitaries, and THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1866.

Nepotism in the U. S. Senate

During the first week of the session, the fourse of Representatives adopted are solution possibly the senate special ministers will assemble in the palace at 10 o'clock. The members of the royal family and those invited topic present at the functal will, of course, proceed in carriages, but the greater portion of the cortege, compositions the approximative adopted are solution possed of municipal, military and other officers and representatives of the chief towns of cortest and representatives of the cortest and representatives are considered to the cortest and the cortest Belgium, will form the procession on foot. Before leaving the palace, the first portion of the foneral service will be read. In the liters and repres through the Roman Catholic Church to the The Senate ought to have done likewise, Why it did not is explained by the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Times:

The adoption of such a resolution in that angust body would deprive of easy and elegant vocation not less than a score of nice young men, whose sole recommendation to official favor is the tie of kindred between monial, with some of the most distinguished English residents here. On Sunday, the 17th, the new King makes his public entry into

> The American Banquet in Paris. From the London Times, Dec. 12.]

that the senate do earnestly recommend to the citizens of the United States the employment of discharged soldiers," etc. Now it happens that not a single one of the young gentlemen alluded to in this paragraph ever served a day in the army, or ever would have done so had the war lasted till the crack of doom. But perhaps it wouldn't look well to see a one-armed soldier holding the knob of a senatorial door.

It would not look genteel enough; and it would not look genteel enough; and it would be unfair to make a personal application of the resolution I have quoted to the high and mighty loyalists themselves. In fact, it's copperheadish to refer to so delicate a subject, and I therefore drop it, asking between France and the federation; a friend-The dinner at which the American resilics and empires. His speech and that of Mr. Bigelow, the resident Minister of the United States at the French Court, might have reassured any who are anxious about the future and if any hesitation remained, General Schofield's, fresh from the campaign fought A novel abandonment case came up in the Court of Quarter Sessions on the 8th inst. From the testimony on the hearing at that From the testimony on the hearing at that time, it seemed a clear case of desertion, and an order was entered accordingly. On the 14th inst., Messrs. Pollock & Childs, attorneys for the defendant, obtained a rule on District Attorney to show cause why the or-District Attorney to show cause why the or-der of the 8th inst., should not be vacated, modified, or set aside, and on the hearing, the following facts were developed: The defendant, Geo. Weisenberger, a German, and the prosecutrix, his wife Anna, of the Irish "persuasion," are both members of the Catholic Church. George formerly resided in Nashville, where he obtained a divorce from his wife there and armed with a duly certified copy of the decree, came to Pittsburgh to reside. Here, fascinated by the charms of the fair Anna, who was then a buxom widow, he took her to wife, and once more set sail on the uncertain sea of matrimony. But alas, the uncertain sea of matrimony. But alas, there were still rough seas to encounter, and "breakers ahead" which George had not dreamed of. The rules of the Catholic Church forbid the rules of the Catholic common with traveled lovers of art. To confound together Americans at home and Americans abroad is as great a blunder as it would be to suppose that a Russian noble-man on his travels is a representative of a

American politics. Men take the inflated nonsense which some orator or journalist chooses to utter as a reflection of the sense of the people, and are astonished to find that the line of action adopted by the Executive refused the previlege of a husband in his susehold, and rejuctantly leaving his Anna, opinions of the masses governed. In fact, opinions of the masses governed and unhowever the rough common sense and un But an empty porridge pot and a vacant coal cellar were things that could only be contemplated with feelings of the most unplated with feelings of the most un-usant character. So when the cold win-comes on, Anna sues the husband for redemnant willing to see the husband for of Mr. Lincoln's exellencies that he was the embodiment of a class which is the depos tary of political power in the Union, but which before his time almost wanted a rep-resentative. General Grant seems to have inherited in some degree this caracteristic of the late President. It would seem that there

are retired and exclusive couch. As he is unflinching pertinacity, and the power of ad apting means to ends which acting together, which we are bound to recognize the more readily because they are among the best carae teristics we covet for ourselve No protestations are needed to convince thousands, which after encountering a pro tracted and stubborn resistance, found them

selves suddenly in the possession of complete on these occasions are now carried out here and intoxicated with glory, they have not to their utmost, and both houses and inhab- demanded to be led against new enemies tants are alike in black; yet it cannot be they have not murmured at a sudden dismissaid that Brussels is particularly dull. Its streets, on the contrary, are more thronged than ever; the place is full of visitors, both English and foreign, drawn hither by the approaching spectacle of the late King's funeral and the new King's instalation. This remains a surface of the late King's funeral and the new King's instalation. This nusual influx of visitors has crowded every | nation is its greatest, for it is a triumph in stel in the city, and the places of amuse- which rulers can claim no share, and for

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